A STURDY FIGHTER WHO ONCE STOOD BY ROQSEVELT.

Civil War Veteran With a Record for Bravery-Lined Up With Young Rossevelt in the Latter's First Term in the Assembly-His Long Career in Hus

Major Thomas Bogan had never been ally sick in his life until a week ago, when took to his bed at his home, 28 Grove set, where he had lived for many years. He told his friends who called that he was fall tired out." He died late on Thursday.

Major Bogan was 72 years old. His life had been spent in the old Ninth ward with the exception of the six years childhood in the country near Belfast, Ireland. His father came to this country in 1840 and brought his boy with him. The elder Bogan began life here as a laborer along shore. He saved his money and soon bought a truck. In a few more years he had become boss drayman and stevedore. When Thomas was old enough he went to work for his father, and upon the death of the latter took up his business.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon and President Lincoln issued his call for volunteers Thomas Bogan was one of the first to respond. He organized a company of sturdy young men in his district and, as Capt. Thomas Bogan, was mustered in with the Fifteenth New York Volunteer Engineers. On June 17, 1861, he was mustered Into the regular service of the United States Army as a Captain. He served all through the war and was promoted to the rank of Major for bravery displayed on the battlefield of Fredericksburg. The commanding officer wanted a pontoon bridge built over a small stream, and Capt. Bogan was selected to do the work. With a picked company of engineers he completed this bridge while the Confederates rained a terrific fire on the little band from the Fredericksburg Heights.

Major Bogan was in many battles during the war but came out whole and returned at the close to take up his work in this city. In addition to his trucking and stevedore siness he went into the coal trade and through his energy built up a prosperous business. He had always taken an active interest in politics, but never ran for office until the better element in his district appealed to him to oppose Henry W. Jachne for member of the Board of Aldermen. Jachne was a power in the district and had the or-ganization behind him. He defeated Bogan by a small majority. It was only a short time later that Jachne got into trouble owing to the big Broadway boodle scheme and as a result was sent to State prison for

twenty years. A year after his defeat by Jachne, Bogan was persuaded to run against Judge Michael Norton, famous then as "Thunderbolt Mike," for the Assembly. Bogan didn't want to go into this fight and pleaded that his business interests would suffer. He was prevailed upon to do so, however, and, once in he fought for all he was worth. Major Bogan got nearly twice as big a vote as Norton and was returned by the voters to the Assembly for three consecutive

While serving his last term Major Bogan While serving his last term Major Bogan one day observed a young man, a newcomer to the Assembly, get up and fight hard for a certain measure. The majority of the house didn't favor this measure, but this young man plugged away for days against what was apparently an insurmountable obstacle. All sorts of technicalities were thrown in his way and all efthe schemes and tricks of seasoned and

callies were thrown in his way and all et the schemes and tricks of seasoned and skilled legislators were piled up to thwart the new member in his endeavors.

Rising to his feet on the floor Major Bogan, who was looked up to with great respect by the other members, delivered a speech in which he shamed the tricksters for their dileters and underhanded tootics. One of dilatory and underhanded tactics. One of his fellow committeemen tried to yank the Major to his seat by the coattails, but didn't

Major to his sear by succeed. This member finally got up and succeed. This member finally got up and fairly howled in Bogan's ear:

"Say, that youngster isn't with us. He's the new Republican Representative from the ailk stocking district."

"I don't care who he is or where he's from," soared back Major Bogan. "He's a fighter and he's right, and I'm with him."

The young Assemblyman referred to is now the President of the United States.
Theodore Roosevelt was then serving his Theodore Roosevelt was then serving his maiden term in the State Legislature. Ever since then he and Major Bogan had been warm friends.

been warm friends.

Major Bogan was married forty-seven
years ago, and his wife survives him. They
had no children. After leaving the Assembly Major Bogan found his business in a bad
way from neglect, but it didn't take him
long to build it up. He branched out into
real estate and had valuable holdings in
The Bronx and New Jersey He lived on
Grove street for sixty-three years.

The funeral will be held from the Grove
street residence at 2 o'clock to-morrow
afternoon.

Capt. George Peck, U. S. N., retired, died on Thursday at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. He was born in Orange, N. J., and was graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Burgeons in 1847. He received the honorary degree of A. M. from the College of New Jer-sey ten years later. He was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the United States Navy in 1851. He was assigned to the Cyane and cruised in the Caribbean Sea and about the West Indies. Later he crossed the Isthmus west Indies. Later he crossed the Isthmus of Panama when there was no railroad there. He was one of those that rescued the survivors of Strain's expedition. Capt. Peck made a tour of the principal cities of Nicaragua and was present at the bombardment of San Juandel Norte. In 180 he was appointed surgeon of the Seminole and served on her during the Petomao River campaign. He was present at the capture of Port Royal, Fernandina, Norfolk and the batteries at Sewell's Point. He was in the naval engagement of Hampton Roads and saw the Merrimac deteated. As surgeon of the Vanderbilthe made a trip around the Horn in 1855 and witnessed the bombardment of Callao by the Spanlards. A year later he crossed the continent from San Francisco to New York with Commodore John Rodgers and a troop of cavalry. He was made a medical inspector in 1871 and later served on various medical boards for promotion or retirement. From 1850 to 1853 he was medical director at Mare Island, Caller expresented the medical department of the Navy at the ninth international medical congress at Washington in 1887. He was retired with the rank of Captain in 1888. Capt. Peck was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the Revolution and various medical and historical societies. For a number of years he had made his home at Elizabeth, N. J.

William R. Padgett, the Treasury meanager who carried President Rocsewelt's

and historical societies. For a number of years he had made his home at Elizabeth, N. J.

William R. Padgett, the Treasury messenger who carried President Roosevelt's pay check to the White House each month, died in Washington yesterday. He had previously been a petty officer in the navy and served faithfully for over fifteen years. On the last day of every month Padgett was intrusted with the duty of carrying to the White House President Roosevelt's pay envelope, which contained his monthly salary of \$4,166.33. It was in the form of a Treasury of \$4,166.33. It was in the form of a Treasury of the President personally whenever possible, or to one of the secretaries when the President was too busy to be seen.

Frank B. Littlejohn of Upper Montolair N. J., died at his home there yesterday, aged 50. He was one of the first New York business men to make his residence in the northern part of the town and for thirty years was a promisent factor in its development. He was one of the founders of the Montolair Dramatic Club and actively engaged in musical matters. When Montolair Council of the Royal Arcanum was organized he was elected its first regent. He was a native of Sociland. A wife, a daughter and three sons survive him.

James A. Conner, an old resident of Wash-

A wire, a daugnter and three sons survive James A. Conner, an old resident of Washington, died at his home in that city Thursday night in his ninety-first year. He was a native of West Virginia, and in early life, before the advent of railroads, ran stage lines from Philadelphia to Harrisburg and Baltimore.

Brother Thomas Shanahan, for sixty years attached to Georgetown University, died at that Institution Thursday at the age of 85 years. He was born in Dublin, entered the Jesuit priesthood in 1868, came to America in 1856 and was connected with the university until his death.

MAJOR THOMAS BOGAN DEAD. METS SAYS LOOP IS CERTAIN. SCHAEPER WINS HIS BRIDE

The Scheme to Be Adopted in the Fall

Comptroller Mets said yesterday that the action of the Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plans in deciding not to recommend the building of the elevated loop between the Williamsburg and Brooklyn bridges until Chief Engineer Rice had had an opportunity to make a report on the plan, as well as upon the possibility of the original subway scheme giving the needed relief just as quickly, did not mean that there would be any undue delay in increasing the travelling facilities between the two bor-

"The committee did exactly what it should have done," said Mr. Metz. "It officially took notice of the recommendation of the Board of Estimate regarding the loop proposition and to consider some other plan not involving more elevated structures on the East Side. But there can be no doubt as to the determination which will be ultimately reached by the commission and the Board of Estimate. It would take at least six years to put a subway system into operation, and what the Brooklyn people want is immediate relief. The only possible solution of the problem now before the city is the loop, and it is certain that that scheme will be adopted in the early fall."

Acting Mayor McGowan said be was disappointed that the committee had not taken some specific action instead of referring the matter to its chief engineer. "The effect of it," Mr. McGowan said, "is that there will be more delay, while the traffic conditions between this borough and Brooklyn demand that something should be done at once to provide relief from the prevailing congestion. I believe that the elevated loop is the most feasible plan to give the relief and I intend to urge the building of the loop as a temporary expedient until the subway system can be constructed." Board of Estimate regarding the loop

TO PROTEST AGAINST COLER. Much Opposition Develops to His Attitud

Toward the B. R. T. The determination of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to suspend for the present its efforts in the direction of an expansion of its trolley system into the out-lying districts of the borough, owing to the policy pursued by President Bird S. Coler and some of his advisers, has caused much regret among the various boards of trade, other civic bodies and real estate men. There is a movement on foot to have a public meeting called next week to pro-test against the action of the obstruc-tionists, headed by Mr. Coler. Clifford S. Kelsey of the Realty Associates

made this statement:

Clifford S. Kelsey of the Realty Associates made this statement:

"Brooklyn is not in a position to tolerate very long such action by a public official. This borough is growing rapidly, and a cessation of responsive growth in its railroad system will be an almost vital blow. In my opinion, Mr. Coler is in the wrong. He is riding the wrong horse. Ten cents is an equitable price to charge to the outlying points. We need the new roads, we must get them; and we will. Leave it to Brooklyn."

Glenwood Hawkins; a prominent real estate man, had this to say "I don't see how Mr. Coler can reasonably hold to the course he has chosen. It is against public opinion and public wishes. Brooklyn has been aided immeasurably by new trolley lines. All that section between Prospect Park, Coney Island and Fort Hamilton has been populated and built up solely through the influential presence of the surface railroad. If the Brighton Beach and other lines that traverse this territory had not been opened when they were Brooklyn would not now have those beautiful colonies which are her pride and her breathing ground."

THE SEAGOERS.

Seven Ships Salling To-day With a Host Travellers. Among those sailing on the Etruria for

Liverpool to-day are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Durante, Neville G. Higham, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Mereweather, the Rev. John O'Lord, Charles Platt, R. Leonard

Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellers, Norsis Sharaf, W. A. S. Vickers, Howard Worrel and A. C. Walker The New York for Southampton; Cher-

bourg and Plymouth will carry: Miss Marie L. Beekman, Pierre Bendictus, J. W. Fletcher, Mrs. K. T. C. Frisbie, S. B. Hickock, M. J. Killackey, Robert H. McGrath, Jr., Thomas D. Ratsey, Miss Ratsey, Miss Claudine Sharp, A. N. Waldron, Capt. Robert

On board the Minnehaha for Liverpool: P. H. Baskerville, P. M. Baskerville, John B Corliss, Miss Margery Corliss, Miss C. M. Dibblee, Miss C.Dibblee, Mrs. J. H. Ethridge, Miss E. L. Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Graham, Mrs. Hickson Kennedy, Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. G. Raikes, Mrs. F. B. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. G. Rakes, Dr. E. Guernsey Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schureman, Lionyl Strauss, the Hon. Lady Jessie Stuart, Xenophon Wheeler, Ralph Weils Wolf, W. O. Wood.

The Caledonia, which leaves to-day for Glasgow, will have on board: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bannerman, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Archibald Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clarke, Walter L. Durack, Dr. William N. Frazer, Garrett J. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Grant, Wylle Cameron Grant, H. Lavern Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hunter, J. S. Hardwick, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Keese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manson, Robert McLean, Robert R. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spence, Miss Elizabeth Van Atla.

Van Atta. The sailing list of the Patricia for Hamburg includes:

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burgess, John Burgess, Frederick Kingsbury, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Conway, W. Droege, Mrs. Caroline G. de Eisele and Miss Elene de Eisele, Mr. and G. de Eisele and Miss Elene de Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Forster, Consul and Mrs. Hugo Gissel, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hall, August Koesel, Capt. N. Kostenks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luyster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leggett, Miss Wilhelmine Leggett, Ludwig von Logan, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, R. Murokani, Mrs. Ana F. de Norton, Mrs. George F. Stengel, Mrs. Abner C. Thomas, S. Van Raalte, and

Frederick T. Aldridge, Charles Beaudry T. Bribosia, Vice-Consul of Belgium at Ottawa; Pierre Bure, Consul-General for Belgium at Pierre Bure, Consul-General for Belgium at San Francisco; Howard Douglass, A. F. Eno, Gonzalo Firpo, Amédée Franck, D. Otero Fraser, George R. Gaither, Dr. Charles M. Hammett, Mrs. W. Oakley Hermance, Mrs. J. F. Ives, Mildred E. Ives, Miss Judith Ives, Joseph Semmes Ives, Bernhard Kupfer, Dr. M. D. MacGee, Dr. E. J. Sarlabous, Charles M. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Malderen, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace, J. A. Wemlinger, Miss Mayno Wickham.

On the Prinzess Irene for Genoa: Mrs. Santa Arsillo, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Morris Butler, Miss Margery Coutts, Luigi Campomenosi, Eugenio d'Avello, Guglielmo De Vita, Henry Frick, Theodore Gremmenger, Vincenzo Guglielmo, Capt. Francis Le Jan Parker, Lester Maynard, Pasquale Marri, Mr. and Mrs. Domenico

On the Bermudian in from Bermuda yesterday was Lady Stewart, wife of the Governor of Bermuda, on her way to Eng-

Pietropaulo, Mrs. von Rosthorn, Julius Schoch, Julius Spuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco

Last Rail of P. R. R. Low Grade Freigh

Line Laid With Ceremonies. LANCASTER, Pa., July 27 .- The last spike in the Pennsylvania Railroad's low grade in the Pennsylvania Railroad's low grade freight line, the building of which was one of the greatest feats in railroad construction in the country, was driven to-day at Quarryville. The spike, silver plated, was driven by George W. Hensel, Jr., using a silver plated hammer, and this was followed by the breaking of a bottle of chambagne over the rail by Miss Anna Acheson.

OUTWITS HIS DAUGHTERS. WHO TRIED TO STOP WEDDING.

Says He Cried "Welf" Until All Suspicio Were Quieted and Then Was Married on July 12—His Children Are Still

Charles Schaefer, an old time politician who asked the court's help some weeks ago to overcome the opposition of his children to a second marriage, was in the Yorkville police court again yesterday. He there told gleefully how he outwitted his daughters and married Jessie Eagle, the young woman of his second choice.

He said he remembered reading when he was a lad a story about a boy who oried out "Wolf! Wolf!" so often that the pecple did not believe him when the wolf really arrived. At the time of the first appearance in court Schaefer said he was going to marry Miss Eagle in spite of all opposition. "The wedding will take place to-night,"

he then said. The grown children prepared to stop the ceremony. When the time came he said the ceremony was postponed to the next night.

He repeated this until his children and those who were interested through curiosity thought he was bluffing and paid no more attention to what he said about the wedding. This was what he had expected, and on July 13 he and Miss Eagle went to St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sixth street. The Rev. George C. F. Haas, the pastor, married them.

Schaefer chuckled when he unwrapped package in court and took out a marriage pertificate, which he handed to Magistrate Cornell for his inspection.

The certificate showed that Charles Christian Schaefer, 56 years old, of 120 Seventh street, was joined in wedlock to Jessie Eagle, 28 years old, of 126 Ridge

"I've been a widower for eight years and I think I have a right to marry again if I want to. I like married life too well

"There is no doubt about your legal right to marry again if you want to," commented the Magistrate.

right to marry again if you want to, commented the Magistrate.

Sobacter was in court yesterday to answer a summons which his daughter Dorothy, 22 years old, obtained on a complaint that her father did not properly support the son, Charles Schaeter, Jr. It was charged likewise that he failed to provide properly for the support of his daughter Tillie, 19 years old.

"My daughters have barricaded themselves in a part of the flat," said Mr. Schaeter, "and I can't take my wife home. I live in the kitchen and one bedroom. I have to cook my own meals. My daughters have possession of the parior and the other rooms. They do their cooking in the parlor. They have a gas stove on the piano. Ach, himmell the fine piano I bought for them and paid a professor \$1 a lesson to teach them music!"

Tillie said it was true that she and her sister had locked the door so that their father could not enter the rooms where they lived.

"I am afraid of him. He tooks a carring."

they lived.
"I am afraid of him. He took a carving

knife to me once and frightened meso badly.

l am afraid he might do me harm," she asserted.

Her father said that his daughter Dora had a young man, a sturdy wheelwright, that visited the house every evening. One evening the young man invited him down on the sidewalk to put on the gloves and have it out then and there.

"He's always going around with a chip on his shoulder and inviting me to fight. He's strong enough to eat me up. A man at my age don't care for fighting," he de-

at my age don't care for fighting," he de-clared.

The lawyer for the complainant produced a written notice which he said Dorothy had received from her father. The notice told her that she was trespassing on his premises and he wanted her to quit. He gave her six days in which to pack up and get out. The notice was dated July 21.

Schaefer's lawyer said that his client was willing to support his boy and also Tillie, but not Dora, who is over age and has a sweetheart.

has a sweetheart. He thought she ought to get married.

He thought she ought to get married.
He said his elient was willing to give Tillie \$500 if she would get out of the house and allow him to live in peace with his bride.

The bride refused to go to the house where the stepdaughters were so much opposed to her.

"I'll not take \$500 and lose all my claim to the rest of the property," said Tillie.

The Magistrate sent the lawyers into an anteroom to try to come to some arrangement. The father's counsel said he was willing to give \$5 a week for Tillie's support and keep the boy with him. The offer was refused by the other lawyer, who said he wanted at least \$20, which was small enough for a man worth \$100,000.

Back to the Magistrate all hands went for further argument. After listening to more details the Magistrate announced that he would enter an order for the father to pay \$15 a week for the support of the boy and young woman.

Schaefer was paroled until to-day to get

THE PRESIDENT'S VISITORS.

E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Com mission, Robert Bacon and Gen. Barry.

OYSTER BAY, July 27.—President Roose-velt entertained at lunch to-day E. E. Clark, the recently appointed member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State, and Gen. Thomas H. Barry, assistant chief of staff of the army. Mr. Clark had not seen the President since his appointment. It is understood that he came here to-day to talk over the administration of the new railroad rate law and to get in touch generally with the President's ideas regarding the enforcement of this law. In connection with Mr. Clark's visit it was said that the seventh and last member of the commission had been appointed. The appointfew days.

few days.

Gen. Barry's visit was merely one of courtesy. He sails shortly for Europe, where he is to witness the manguvres of the German army in field work from September 7 to September 13. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon was on from Washington to take leave of his son, who is one of the Harvard crew that will compete with Cambridge on the Thames. He made use of his proximity to Sagamore Hill to hold a brief conference with the President concerning certain State Department policies.

President Rosevelt announced to-day

President Concerning certain State Department policies.

President Roosevelt announced to-day the following recess appointments: Joseph J. Dunn, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels for the Fourth district, taking the place of Mr. Lundback at St. Louis; Dascar O. Newberry, to be collector of customs for the district of Albemarle, N. C.; Ransford Stevens Miller, Jr., of New York, Japanese secretary and interpreter to the American Embassy in Japan. Consuis: Will T. Lowrie of Illinois, at Weimar, Germany; George B. Wardman of Pennsylvania, at Aguascalientes, Mexico; Thomas H. Morton of Ohio, at Chemnits, Saxony; Ernest L. Harris of Illinois, at Smyrna, Turkey.

FOR HEARST'S NOMINATION.

The Anti-McCarrenites to Make Fight in the Ninth District. The anti-McCarrenites in the Ninth Assembly district in Brooklyn have or-ganized for a hot fight at the September ganized for a hot fight at the September primaries, with Joseph A. Wainwright as leader. They have also come out as enthusiastic supporters of Hearst, "demanding" his nomination for Governor by the regular Democratic State convention. Former Deputy Fire Commissioner William A. Doyle will make the fight for Senator McCarren in the district.

WELLS FARGO WRIT DENIED.

tockholders to Take Their Fight for the

Justice White of the Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn, denied yesterday the application of the stockholders of the Wells Fargo Express Company for a mandamus to compel the officers of the company to open the books for inspection to show the actual earnings of the company, which has been paying an annual dividend of 8 per cent., while admittedly earning 40 per cent.

Justice White said that the objection of W. J. Curtis, attorney for the company that a writ for such a purpose could only be issued under the circumstances in which it was presented in New York county was well taken and therefore he denied An intimation was given that a proper

place in which to ask for such a writ would be the State of Colorado, where the Wells Fargo company was chartered when a Territorial government existed.

Samuel Untermyer, who represented the stockholders in their application, was making arrangements yesterday for the beginning of such an action in Colorado. The outcome of such a step there is problematical, because, although the company was chartered there, it seems to have no office in Colorado and no representative wpon whom legal papers can be served. The stockholders assert that through this means they believe the officials of the company, controlled by the Harriman interests, hope to defeat the effort to see the books and to get adequate annual reports. Even if litigation fails in Colorado, it is known that the work of the stockholders' committee will be continue d vigorously.

mittee will be continue d vigorously.

A new circular was sent out to the stockholders yesterday asserting that the earnings of the company last year were 49 per cent. on the capital stock and not 40 per cent. as was admitted in the hearing in Brooklyn before Justice White on Thursday. The circular also said that the earnings from the investments of the company were enough alone to pay the entire amount of the dividends.

The stockholders' committee say they are receiving a large number of proxies daily and they hope to be able to secure control of the company at the annual election on August 8. Whether they do or not, it is asserted that the fight to see the books will be kept up and that there may be further litigation in this State on the matter.

JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO SUED. Mrs. Florence New Held for Importing Girls From France.

Elizabeth Florence, 39 years old, known lso as Jane May and Pauline May, was arraigned yesterday morning before Com-missioner Shields on the charge of importing two girls into the United States for immore purposes and held in \$5,000 bail for examination next Tuesday morning.

Lea Gaillard and Juliette Louplet, the wo girls mentioned in the complaint, were detained as witnesses and sent to Ellis Island.

Mrs. Florence came back to this city only recently in order to prosecute her husband, Max May, for running away with \$3,000 worth of diamonds belonging to her. District Attorney's office in looking after the case found out where the money came from to buy diamonds and put the Federal authorities on. Mrs. Florence, according to the police

has for a long time been in the business of procuring girls for disorderly resorts in various cities of the country.

Detective Fitzsimmons of District Attorney Jerome's staff, who arrested the three women together with Daisy Davis on Thursday night at 143 West Twenty-hinth street, said that the Florence woman returned from Europe July 15 of last year, bringing with her the two girls, both of whom speak only French.

only French.

The immigration officials found out that the two French girls were with Mrs. Florence and ordered them to be detained at Ellis Island. In some way the girls got past the immigration station and joined Mrs. Flor-

The four women were arraigned yestercay morning before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market police court on the charge of disorderly conduct, but were discharged and rearrested immediately on warrants issued by Commissioner Shields. Assistant United States District Attorneys Houghton and Carmody think they have sufficient evidence to secure the deportation sufficient evidence to secure the deportation of the Gaillard and Louplet women. Detective Fitzsimmons says that shortly after the two girls reached this country Mrs. Florence took them to a disorderly house in Los Angeles. She returned for her suit. Daisy Davis was allowed to go on her recognize to appear as a witness when the promise to appear as a witness when the case comes up for trial.

PRETORIA BRINGS EXTRA LOAD.

Stranded Yachtsman yesterday from Hamburg, brought along 105 cabin and 274 steerage passengers of the steamer Deutschland, which was damged recently at Dover. The Pretoria also brought in the Deutschland's cargo.

The immigration inspectors ran across a man who came up out of the engine room all grimy to see them and then went away. He came back later all in blue with a jersey bearing the name Apache on it. He said he belonged on a yacht owned by Edmund Randolph of New York. The yacht was cruising up near Stockholm, where he went ashore and got left. He fired his way down to Hamburg and then across to New York. He was ordered to stay on board until the immigration people decided what to do.

A second cabin passenger named Siegfried Walter on the way over sterted to tear up money and took to balancing himself on the rail in undress. He was taken to Ellis Island yesterday for further examination. a man who came up out of the engine room amination.

Among the passengers were J. H. Alexader, H. A. Bishop, Ward W. Farnham, lobert Millard, Francis W. Robertson and

BUSINESS AGENT MISSING.

ions Report Hugh James Has Not Bee Home Since Thursday. Hugh James, business agent of local 172 of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union,

was reported to Police Headquarters last night as missing by his sons, who live with

him at 374 West 127th street. The James boys say that their father, who is 51 years old, went to a meeting of who is 51 years old, went to a meeting of the union at 147 East Fifty-third street on Thursday night and did not ratural home. His duties took him often to a factory at Avenue A and Eighth street, and the sons say that recently several men threatened to get even with him because he demanded that they become union men or quit work. Four months ago, the sons say, he was attacked by footpads and sandbagged. They think that he may have met the same fate again.

NO MORE ADVANCE MONEY.

Some Navy Yard Employees May Grieve over Missing Good Things on Races. A notice has been posted in the Brooklyn navy yard prohibiting the men employed there from drawing any of their salary in advance. For a number of years they have been getting advances, as there was no rule

against it.

"Now that we can't draw," said an employee, yesterday, "there will be sorrow when a good thing in a race happens to come along in the middle of the month."

The new rule will affect more than 3,000 men in the different mechanical departments.

UNION MEN SOON INDICTED.

GRAND JURY HOLDS PLAZA HOTEL IRON WORKERS.

Michael O'Toole, a Special Policeman Who Says Four Assaulted Him, the Com-plainant—One Gets Ball at \$2,500 Others Still in Tombs Prison. The Grand Jury took quick action yester-

day in the cases of four members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union who were rearrested on Thursday after a Coroner's jury had decided that the death of Michael Butler, a special policeman on the new Plaza Hotel, on July 11 "was caused by an accidental fall" and the suspects had been discharged.
The Grand Jury heard the evidence

against the men yesterday and indicted them for felonious assault upon Michael O'Toole, one of the special policemen with Butler and Cullen on the Plaza Hotel job when Butler was killed. The four iron workers indicted are George M. Smith, John Behan, John Enright and William Kufen. They were arraigned before Re-corder Goff and pleaded not guilty. All but

to the Tombs. When the four iron workers were arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Centre street police court yesterday morning against them. At the Coroner's inquest he told the story of the attack on Butler and how the iron workers then assaulted him with monkey wrench and tried to throw him from the ninth floor of the steel skeleton He repeated that story yesterday, adding something to it.

O'Toole's head was done up in bandages and he said he was a pretty sick man. He described how the iron workers had made for him and he accused Enright of having hammered him with a monkey wrench over the nose, breaking it. Then the rest piled on and "gave him the boots," as he put it. The pounding and kicking he got kept him

on and "gave him the boots," as he put it. The pounding and kicking he got kept him in the hospital for several days.

Lawyer Kiefer, of counsel for the iron workers, said that he did not think that O'Toole had been badly hurt and that he was simply wearing the bandage around his head in order to impress the Magistrate. Assistant District Attorney Turmbull said that there was not any makebelieve about O'Toole's injuries and to back up his statement he showed a doctor's certificate which specified the various outs and bruises on O'Toole's head.

The four prisoners waived examination and Magistrate Mayo held them for the Grand Jury. Then came the question of bail. Mr. Kiefer thought that \$1,000 in each case would be quite enough. Mr. Turnbull made a strong objection. He cited many instances where iron workers accused of crime, before and since the rule of Sam Parks, had put up bail and then disappeared. Magistrate Mayo compromised by fixing bail at \$2,500.

The four prisoners were hardly into their cells in the Tombs before Mr. Turnbull had his witnesses before the Grand Jury. There was a very short session and the Grand Jury filed indictments. Again the prisoners were brought over from the Tombs, this time before Recorder Goff. Mr. Kiefer argued again for \$1,000 bail in earch case and Mr. Turnbull presented the reasons why he thought that the bail should be \$5,000. The Recorder inquired the amount named by Magistrate Mayo and stood by that.

Meanwhile ex-Assemblyman Dick Butter,

amount named by Magistrate Mayo and stood by that.

Meanwhile ex-Assemblyman Dick Butler, once a Big Bill Devery lieutenant and a practical iron worker before he took up practical politics, was hustling around for bail. But his efforts were futile except in the case of Behan. A friend, Abraham Harnash, gave bail for him Behan's three friends in the Tombs were hoping last night that William Dalton, a Tammany leader, would help them out to-day. Dalton went to the Criminal Courts Building yesterday afternoon and looked over the situation. When he went away he promised to come back to-day with aid for the imprisoned.

It is expected that the four iron workers will have speedy trials. The District Attorney's office has all the evidence prepared against them and it is understood that Mr. Jerome wants the cases disposed of at

Jerome wants the cases disposed of at

Mean the Discharge of Non-Union Men. The rank and file of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, it was learned vesterday, are in favor of acting in deflance of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers in calling off the strike it ordered in this city on the contracts of members of the National Association of Erectors of Structural Iron and Steel. This strike is the only thing which prevents the housesmiths, who have declared off unconditionally their strike against the Allied Iron Associations,

from reemployment. The members of the Allied Iron Associations, in anticipation of this, enclosed this notice in the pay envelope of each of their present employees the week:

"The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's

"The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union has voted to work for members of this association open shop, and its members are applying for work on many of our jobs. We intend to be loyal to the employees who have stayed with us in this strike. Wherever union men are employed they will be taken on every job in shall and limited numbers, and because of the energity of men and not to replace

in small and limited numbers, and because of the scarcity of men and not to replace any of our present men.

"The union has been fairly defeated. Those who accept employment from us merely for an opportunity to continue to injure us or you by threats or by accidents, or by promoting dissatisfaction among our men are deserving of no consideration from you or from us. You will oblige us by reporting at our bureau any case of the kind, and it will be promptly dealt with. We wish again to assure you that we will not recognize in any way any union, old or new."

BROOKLYN PLUMBERS AT WORK.

The strike of the plumbers in Brooklyn, which began on July 7, involving 1,500 men, has been settled, the Association of Master Plumbers having signed an agreement with the United Association of Journeywith the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters of the United States and Canada, to remain in effect until the close of the year. The pay of the journeymen is to be increased from \$4.75 to \$5 a day, beginning on October 1.

In the future all difficulties between the employers and the men are to be settled by a conference committee, and if the committee cannot agree the matter is to go to the heads of the national associations.

go to the heads of the national associations of both bodies.

Most of the plumbers in Brooklyn resumed work yesterday. MORE LAND GRABBERS GUILTY.

victed in United States Court. the Federal Court jury returned a verdict of guilty against Martin G. Hoge and Charles

They were charged, with Henry W. Miller and Frank E. Kincart, with conspiring to defraud the United States out of portions of its lands. Both Miller and Kincart had already pleaded guilty and their testimony was used to convict the other two. was used to convict the other two.

Hoge is the city attorney of Medford,
Ore., while Nickel is publisher of the
Southern Oregonian, a semi-weekly newspaper of that place, and also of the Democratic Times, a weekly newspaper published
at Jacksonville, Ore.

Nickel, both of southern Oregon.

The Manager Store

Store Closes Today at 12 o'clock

Week-End Words

VOUR Saturday Outing may suddenly suggest some needs that demand quick service. If so, your resource is WANAMAKER'S. Personal belongings, literature, sporting articles, travelers' requisites. All subject to call on a moment's notice.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Strest.

THAW STICKS TO HIS DEPENCE

BUT HIS MOTHER STILL HOPES THAT HE'LL GIVE IN TO HER.

for That Reason Olcott's Firm Is Keeping Hard at Work on the Case—Prisoner's Wife Sees Her Husband and Seems Pleased-No Visit From His Mother.

pers of the Thaw family to get Harry Thaw o change his mind about what his defence should be. The Thaw family, including Mrs. William Thaw, believe that the prisoner in the Tombs is acting very foolishly in insisting that he was justified in killing Stanford White without the additional plea that he was insane at the time. As a matter of fact the Thaw family feel that if Thaw was sensible he would consent to the appointment of a commission to determine his sanity and if the commission declared him insane the proper place for him would be in the Matteawan asylum for the crimi-

Every time Mrs. William Thaw has seen er son in the Tombs recently she has tried to bring him over to her view. At first she thought that after a little persuasion Thaw would see the error of his way and agree to follow the advice of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, instead of that of Clifford W. Hartridge. Thaw's sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, has pleaded with him in the same strain. So has his brother, Josiah Thaw. Others who it was thought might exert some influence over Thaw were called in with the hope that they could get him to come around.

At first Thaw was very angry, especially when he dismissed the Black firm. He has been perfectly satisfied with the belief of Mr. Hartridge that a jury after hearing Thaw's side of the case would never convict him of the murder of Stanford White. Thaw had always been stubborn when it came to dealing with members of his family, and his action caused no surprise to them It was thought, however, that after he had been in the Tombs for a time and subject to the daily influence and advice of his mother there was a possibility that he would

come over to her view. To date practically nothing has been ac complished. He has calmed down and is not so emphatic when he is approached on the subject, but there isn't much to show that he has changed in the slightest hi

opinion of what his defence should be.

This has worried his friends a great deal, for they feel that Thaw is making a mistake and that he is going too far. If he is going to prepare his detence in a sensible way they feel that it is about time he heaven Mrs. William Thaw is still hopeful that she will get her son to her view of his case, and with that in mind she has instructed Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge to collect every bit of evidence favorable to her son that

oltott, Gruber & Bonynge to collect every bit of evidence favorable to her son that they can and to investigate every story that comes to them and looks worth getting at the bottom of.

Mrs. Harry Thaw called on her husband in the Tombs yesterday, but his mother didn't visit him. Mrs. Harry Thaw seemed much pleased with the interview. She was all smiles and laughed and chatted with her husband. Just before 5 o'clock, when the hours for visitors at the Tombs end, Mr. Hartridge called on his client. He said that there was nothing important about his call. He had promised to see Thaw, Mr. Hartridge said, and he had been delayed because of other business engagements.

There was some talk yesterday that an old English criminal case in which there was an acquittai had been dug up which would be used as part of the basis of Thaw's defence. The Thaw lawyers said they knew nothing about it. As a matter of fact, both sides are looking into every criminal case that bears in any way on the Thaw case.

Mrs. Holman, the mother of Mrs. Harry Thaw, has been quoted as saying that she had a number of letters from White in reply to the letters she wrote to him about Thaw and her daughter. It was learned that these letters from White in reply to the letters she wrote to him about Thaw and her daughter. It was learned that these letters from White in reply to the prosecution. There is some doubt, therefore, that these letters will ever be produced.

WON'T EVICT THE OLD NAG.

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Dick's Pasture Land in Jersey City. The Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Savage, sisters, of 518 Mercer street, Jersey City, have refused an offer of \$3,000 for two city lots at Baldwin avenue and Clifton place which have been utilized since 1899 as a pasture land for Dick, a thirty-three-yearold horse, bequeathed them by their brother, George Savage, a Jersey City plumber.

"The land isn't in the market," they said, "and it will never be sold as long as said, "and it will never be sold as long as Dick lives. It was our brother's request that we should take care of the old horse, and we propose to make him as comfortable as possible. Dick wouldn't be happy without his pasturage."

The old horse's grazing ground is situated near the City Hospital, and it is surrounded by many fine houses in a most desirable section of Bergen. Real estate men have cast covetous eves on the lots for years.

section of Bergen. Real estate men have cast covetous eyes on the lots for years, but the sisters always have refused to listen to any proposition looking to the sale of the property "for the sake of their brother's memory and dear old Diok."

Every morning the old horse is groomed by Miss Elizabeth Savage and made presentable for the day. Then he is carefully rubbed down with oil of citronella to keep the Jersey mosquitoes at a safe distance while nibbling grass and switching his tail on his fenced in lots. He is led to and from his stable at the rear of the Savage homestead by Edna Brown, 13 years old, of Academy street, who is almost as deeply attached to the old nag as the Misses Savage.

almost as deeply attached to the old nag as the Misses Savage.

Old Dick has been taught to sup with his hoofs against the side of his stall for his breakfast and he never misses giving a similar signal promptly at 9 o'clook every night when he wants to go to bed.

The Misses Savage said yesterday afternoon that it would be a waste of time for prospective real estate buyers to attempt to get Dick's pasture land for building purposes, as he has a life interest in the property and will be allowed full possession to the end of his days. It costs the sisters \$28 a year in taxes for the plot and \$96 a year to feed the old horse.



Lots of time for a man to lav in one of those revised price suits that show nice savings now at \$15 or more.

Or for a youth of 32 to 35 chest to get one at \$10. Or for a long-trousered boy of 29 to 31 chest to bag an \$8

Even if we do close at 12 to-

bargain suit.

Warren st.

ROGERS. PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 1260 842

AQUARIUM GETS A TARPON

32nd st.

WHICH CAME AS FAR AS THE HOOK UNDER ITS OWN STEAM.

Was Its "Farthest North," for a Live One Was Never Seen Se Far Away From the South Before—The Sea Lion Takes an Outing-Bermuda Arrivals.

Capt. Schnoore, veteran Jersey fisherman; found on Wednesday in his pound net in the Horseshoe at Sandy Hook a big and unfamiliar fish with flashing circular scales, bright and big as new silver dollars.

The captain couldn't identify the fish. Aquarium for any rare sea creatures that he night capture, he decided to save it alive. He made a box, filled it with water, put the stranger in and invited all the local pisca-torial talent to guess what sort of fish it might be. Nobody had ever seen anything exactly like it hereabouts. The captain then telephoned to the Aquarium and Dr. W. I. De Nyse told him to send it up in a

hurry. The doctor recognized the fish from the captain's description as a tarpon, indigenous to the waters of the West Indies, the Gulf of Mexico and their tributaries. The doctor became so enthusiastic over the prospect of having the only tarpon ever seen in captivity above the latitude of Florida that he could hardly restrain himself from going down to the Hook and personally bringing up the fish. He told Capt. Schnoore to be mighty careful with it and to mark it "frag-

at about the same hour that Nipper, a California sea lion, leaped out of his tank and a consignment of 231 prismatic Bermuda fish were landed from the steamship Bermudian. were landed from the steamship Bermudian. It was the busiest hour the doctor ever had. The tarpon was a bit weak, and the fear that it might die before it could be dumped from its box into the spacious open tank near the main entrance of the show inspired the doctor to swift action. He didn't even measure the tarpon, except with his eye, and he merely guessed its weight. When it hit he water of the tank it was sluggish for a few minutes. Then it found that it had enough environment to move freely in and began to navigate in stately fashion and take notice of the menhaden swimming above it. A few hours later the menhaden population had visibly decreased. The doctor was tickled at the vitality of the tarpon, which he feared at first had sunk too low for revival. He said:

visibly decreased. The doctor was ticked at the vitality of the tarpon, which he feared at first had sunk too low for revival. He said:

"This is one of the most valuable acquisitions we have had in years. No other aquarium of note in the world ever has had a live tarpon, and that is what makes us proud. This one looks as if he were going to live. About six years ago my brother and I caught a dead tarpon in a net in Gravesend Bay, but I never have heard of one being seen in these waters before or since except the specimen of Capt. Schnoore. I estimate his length to be a little less than five feet and I guess he weighs about 75 pounds."

The doctor went up into the gallery just after putting away the treasured tarpon to attend to the disposition of the Bermuda fish. He heard a chorus of feminine screams below, and looking down saw the sea lion. Nipper, flopping around on the stone floor and women, girls and men running away from him. The doctor leaned over the gallery rail and shouted, "Don't be afraid; he won't bite you!" Then he ran down and with several attendants surrounded Nipper. There were about 1,800 persons in the Aquarium, and they crowded to the main floor and watched the doctor and the attendants get Nipper back in his tank. He had evidently got a glimpse of the trout in a glass fronted tank on the west side of the Aquarium and had decided to climb out and eat a few. With tempting bits of dead fish the seal was persuaded to enter a box. from which he was slid into the tank again.

In the Bermuda catch are nine spotted moray, a tiger rockfish, the only one in the show; one radiant queen trigger fish, one white porcupine fish, which inflates itself like a balloon and sets all its sharp spines cticking out whenever an enemy comes near; one butterfly fish, twenty-seven angel fish, seventy-three four eyes, three vividly green parrot fish, nine trunk fish and twenty-four samirae fish.